

ly relations with U. S. would not allow him to run by fleet with war material.

Galveston, Tex.—Torpedo boats Preston, Flusser and Reid of first division docked today alongside army transports. They will accompany the transports to Mexico.

Chihuahua, Mex.—U. S. Consul Fletcher notified American residents

of the request of the state department that they leave Mexico as soon as possible to prevent difficulties. He advised that they depart in small groups.

San Diego, Cal.—Maj. Davis, commanding officer at Fort Rosecrans, is reported to have received orders to immediately seize the Mexican custom houses at Mexicali, Tia Juana and Ensenada.

ANIMALS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW



The sloth-bear lives up to its name. He's just as lazy, just as down-at-the-heel as he looks. Like most lazy folks, he likes the sunny side of the street, and when he climbs a tree to get fruit he sticks to the sunny side of the boughs.

The sloth-bear is an actor by trade and a loafer by choice. He acts only

when some East Indian fakir takes him into captivity and sets him juggling and cutting capers at fairs or in the streets.

The sloth-bear is native of the jungles of East India. Though almost as large as the brown bear, the sloth is a tree climber and it finds its food in fruit trees and vines.

BREEZY

"Just see the wind!" exclaimed little Robby, looking from the window on a stormy day.

"You ask me to do something impossible," answered Bobby's papa, who was a great stickler for accuracy. "Wind is air in motion, and you cannot see air. It is invisible."

"But, papa"—

"Well, my son?"

"I heard you talking about a sight draft the other day."

And papa didn't explain how he had raised the wind to meet that.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

A plant to extract nitrogen from the air for fertilization purposes is being built in Iceland.